





# History of the Class of 1964

By LINDA DUCKMAN

FRESHMAN YEAR

"The time has come, the walrus said, to talk of many things, Not of the things we learned in school, but rather other things... Let's talk of how the freshman class descended one fine day, Upon a school in Fredericksburg, some four odd years away.

The day was hot, the time was still the number of us great,

And to our room, for the long year they did us designate.

We unloaded and unbundled but much to our dismay

Trunks could not stay in our room and unpack we must,

Without delay.

"Oh father, oh dear father, how can I tell you?"

My room lay on the third floor, my trunk is down below."

And fathers were what they are, patient, persevering.

Made many trips that hot fall day, while daughters faces tearing.

Hurried all around with arms loaded full of bundles

And tried to cram in three small drawers two and one half trunk fulls.

Our group was large and manifold—variety was shown

Tall and short, and fat and thin, each dressed according to her own.

Went out of somewhere a beaming face entitled freshman counselor.

Gave us a welcome which soon would change our attitude original.

"In this school," she blithely said, "conformity's the thing, So let's away those high school clothes with that archaic ring."

To start with you can march downstairs and get in that long line!"

And two dollars and fifty cents later, a name tag, a beanie, and a bulletin board were mine.

That day we met our roommates and apprehension being keen.

Compelled us eager beavers to implore while on that scene:

"Mother don't you think that this time is a pro po To see this place called Seacoast and what it has to show?"

So we came, we saw, we stood in line, and much later we did feast,

Upon shrimp salad, fresh hot rolls and other things to eat.

Our mother's eyes did widen then and made her later state the food at least within this place was nothing less than great.

But lo and alas when evening came and we alone returned half starved

The shrimp was gone and in its place were hot dogs, baked beans and a bit of borrowed mustard.

And then we knew without a doubt what we had in store.

Well, they hunted and searched and hammered some, too

Day in and day out, the remedies few.

Good sports we all were, so we improvised some fun.

With many a splash teeth with, waterings and greetings

On behalf of the Student Government Association of Mary Washington College, we welcome you—

We are also watching you."

Down broke the next day and so the rain.

With umbrella round to the constant refrain

Of, "hi, how are you and what is your name?"

Where are you from, come see us sometime."

Soon upperclassmen returned, Rules of honor were harped on, what not to do mentioned.

But of men and of dates, not one word in sight.

But lo and behold on next Saturday night!

A mixer was given at Ann Carter Lee.

Any student dressed to kill, our futures to see.

You cannot be serious we cried at the close—

"This is potential for our future beau?"

And sighing our first expectations fell short.

Begging bras, underpants, a love letter, leave.

Understanding we were and many trinkets we made

And were duly rewarded with a midnite serenade.

Classes were boring, our cuts

Thanksgiving we thought would just never be.

But it came and we packed for the solid days.

For four nights at our homes we just couldn't wait.

Upon our return which happened too fast,

Christmas preparations were coming at last

The snow was frequent and to round off well

A snowball fight broke out from where no one could tell.

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Since madras was in and we were "in" too

We planned our first project to win over you.

But it seems we fel short in our

work, though three of these fresh-

men, my how we beamed!

"Down with the freshmen", re-

venge were the cries

The red and white beany was a

most treasured prize.

We never imagined how fast

they could run.

Charging with pins, spoiling our

hair.

There were other things too, to distract us from work

Our second home C-Shoppe,

round the corner did lurk.

Remember the time a well-

known man went to town

And turned our two parlours all upside down.

The twist was in then, studying way out,

And homework was done to the tune of Twist and Shout.

Classes and studying slowed down, when we felt

What was happening quite different occurred one midnite.

Our end of the year party was a big smash

Follow the Light.

Carrying candles and decked out in white.

That's how the fall went, when winter came on.

And with glee and planning

We had quite much fun.

The dorm decorations went up in a whirl.

Randolph won that year's prize—it was out of this world.

And when it was Christmas, it was all we'll.

To come home to the tune of Santa's Little Helper.

And as we turned them in as late as could be—

With resolved to improve next time, maybe.

Sunshine with flowers, green grass, pagentry

Brought a new burst of dorm

Randolph hated Mason, Mason hated Randolph

And the fifth floor fights continued on and off.

Remember when Mason greased all Randolph door knobs

And was rewarded with buckets of pea soup in globs

The further attacks were planned in a huddle.

While Mrs. Billings thought there were boys in the tunnel

We plunged into spring with ideas of big cash

The Co-ed day project should be a big smash

But even with men, it still was

so go

For our plans they fell flat, and we still had no dough

Aisles there came room drawing,

The alum there was

Well that's a twice told tale by now, each girl has two or more.

Let's stop and switch the subject, marines can be a bore.

We became a wealthy class that year, too.

It was all we could do to hold on to our loan.

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# Class of '64 Moments to Remember

**Freshman registration (left)**  
was a nightmare but somehow all of the members of the class of 1964 survived it. It will be hard to forget the hours of standing in line only to have all phys-ed classes closed.

**Sophomore year (right)**  
Randolph's Santa and his rocket won first prize in the Christmas dorm decorations contest. The hours spent in decorating the parlor were worthwhile to bring such an honor to a sophomore dorm.



**Junior year the class rings**  
finally came and the members of the class of 1964 became official upperclassmen. Amid the beauty of southern plantations the long-awaited King Dance weekend was a success. Here (left) juniors and their dates socialize on the terrace of Ann Carter Lee during intermission.

**Donned in capes and gowns (right)** the seniors serenade Chancellor and Mrs. Simpson in the fall of their senior year. The last year has come, but with its moments to remember.



## Senior Jobs

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working on special project in Philosophy at The Sorbonne in Paris.

Bronwyn May Jones, dietetic internships, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Robert Lee Klar, physical education teacher, Alexandria.

Ruth Ann Larson, physical education teacher, Monmouth Junction, N.J.

Priscilla Anne Loomis, English teacher, Hampton.

An Boyd McCallum, Yale University Graduate School.

Barbara Mae Maiden, mathematician, NASA, Hampton.

Harriett Carol Major, employ-

ed in library, Richmond News-

Papers.

Linda Joyce Manley, 2nd grade teacher, Chesapeake.

Sandra Lee Marsteller, 2nd grade teacher, Arlington.

Carol Reynolds, 2nd grade teacher, San Dimas State College taking courses to qualify for teaching.

Elsie Waits Miller, Executive Training Program, Union Trust Company, Baltimore, Maryland.

Virginia Lee Miller, Merchandising & Retailing Trainee, Miller & Rhoads, Richmond, Virginia.

Carolyn Christine Mitchell, mathematics teacher, Virginia Beach.

Mary Anne Monaco, Spanish teacher, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

Margaret McLeod Morgan, social worker, Kent County, Bakertsville, California.

Frances Elsie Perrin, elementary teacher, Pulaski.

Susan Jane Perry, art teacher, San Diego, California.

Paula Patricia Powers, French teacher, Fairfax County.

Margaret Anne Raymond, home economics teacher, Fairfax County.

Mark Franklin Richardson, music teacher, Norfolk City Schools.

Edna B. Knight Roberts, 3rd grade teacher, Alexandria.

Carole Sue Shelton, music teacher, Virginia Beach.

Jane Lee Showker, elementary teacher, Winchester, Virginia.

### PLAYERS

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Vera Wilson for **The Green Monkey**. The award for the Best Set execution went to Diane Hamilton for **Our Children's Hour**. The award for the Best Technical Production went to Becky Tebbetts for **The Green Monkey**.

The award for the Best Sound went to Lynn Norris for **The Green Monkey**. The award for the Best Original Score went to Francis Nicholson for **"A Midsummer Night's Dream**. All the seniors, and an underclassman who was leaving, were given little silver discs and Betty Lewis Chambers was given the Outstanding Senior award. Gifts were given to Dr. Klein and Mrs. Cadie.

### Last Will and Testament

(Continued from Page 4)

LINDA JONES leaves the metropolis of Fredericksburg for the small town life of New York.

NANCY VIA leaves Norma Bailey her Trailways bus schedule with the sincere hope that

she will have many pleasant trips home.

SUE CHENELL bequeathes to Francie Straus Route 301 and all its seasonal beauties on the way to Annapolis.

NANCY DE BOIS leaves her "frigid" car to Dee Dee Rooker.

LYNNE VANDENBULKE leaves the discovery of the "true" Fredericksburg to all those curiosity-minded underclassmen.

NANCY KIME and ANNE TIGHMAN leave their two good "Pep Boys" and "Circus Stamps," to Judy Sunderland and Marion White, knowing that they will be given lots of tender, loving care, and in hopes that Judy and Marion will remember to feed them every morning.

RUTH LARSON leaves her place in Framar to Sylvia Portman.

ROBERTA KLAR leaves to Martha Davis all of her battle scars and over developed sore muscles and to Murray Roberts the gavel which she has hidden in . . .

JOANNE CROCKETT leaves her 10:35 Saturday train tickets to Janet Bagg.

to Richmond to Lee Smith.

rita PISCOPO bequeathes to Beverly Brooks a ticket to next year's Marine Ball.

SUSIE COOPER leaves homemade bikinis and Bob Dylan to Barbara Lupini and Bob Scarborough, who love both as she does.

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JOANNE CROCKETT leaves her 10:35 Saturday train tickets to Susie Soff.

## Dr. Bulley Receives Summer Fellowship

Dr. Stanley F. Bulley, associate professor of music at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, has been awarded one of twenty-four faculty fellowships for summer study at The University of Virginia's Summer Institute for Asian Studies.

The funds used to establish the annual fellowships are a part of a \$130,000 grant given to the University Center in Virginia by the Ford Foundation for a cooperative faculty development program in Asian studies.

The general purpose of the grants, which is to be administered by the University Center in Virginia, is to develop among faculty members of Center institutions the competencies required for the introduction of Asian materials into presently offered courses and the eventual development of new courses in Asian civilization.

The summer institute at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville is divided into two June 22 to July 18 and the other from July 20 to August 13.

Faculty members from each of the twenty-four colleges which comprise the membership of the University Center in Virginia will participate.

A member of the Mary Washington faculty since 1948, Dr. Bulley received the bachelor of music and doctor of music degrees from the University of Colorado. He also received the L.R.A.M. (Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music) from the Royal Academy of Music in London and the A.R.C.O. (Associate of the Royal College of Organists) from the Royal College of Music, London.

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# Clubs Announce 1964-65 Officers

The following organizations have elected executives for the 1964-65 school session.

Officers for the Organ Guild are: president, Sally Hamer, a sophomore from Culpeper; vice-president, Carol Bock, a sophomore from Chester; and treasurer, Virginia Miller, a sophomore from Williamsburg.

Officers for Eta Sigma Phi are: president, Lynn Bayles, a junior from Staunton; vice-president, Carol Bock, a sophomore from Warrenton; and secretary, Elizabeth Robinson, a sophomore from Charlottesville.

Officers for the French Club are: president, Deanna Slinay, a junior from Arlington; vice-president, Judy Stivers, a junior from Arlington; secretary, Clair Gallion, a junior from Fredericksburg; and treasurer, Carol Page, a freshman from Charlottesville.

Officers for the Day Students Club are: president, Alina Fines, a junior from Fredericksburg; Jacqueline Kaine, a junior from Fredericksburg; and secretary, Carol Page, a freshman from Fredericksburg.

Officers for the Student Education Association are: president, Dorothy Haugen, a junior from Fairfax; vice-president, Sally Ann Vaughn, a junior from Fries; secretary, Merritt Reed, a junior from Arlington; treasurer, Mary Sale, a junior from Williamson, North Carolina; Louise Gurley, a sophomore from Arlington; and historian, Ann Perinchief, a freshman from Mount Holly, New Jersey.

Officers for the Terrapin Club are: president, Carolyn Hughes, a sophomore from Alexandria; vice-president, Laura Riddell, a sophomore from Falls Church; treasurer, Dee Nottingham, a sophomore from Richmond; secretary, Deborah Erskin, a freshman from Arlington; and historian, Ann Etheridge, a freshman from Norfolk.

Officers for the Dance Club are: president, Patricia Ann Sprenkle, a junior from Richmond; vice-president, Rebecca Lee Deal, a junior from Richmond.

mon; secretary, Sonja Algren, a junior from Silver Spring; and treasurer, Donna Rae Wolfe, a sophomore from Alexandria.

Officers for the Outing Club are: Helen Farber, a junior from Alexandria; director, Connie Jones, a freshman from Newport News; and secretary-treasurer, Patricia White, a freshman from Marshall.

Officers for the Baptist Student Union are: president, Patricia Bowen, a junior from McLean; promotional vice-president, Charles Clegg, a sophomore from Olivet; secretary, Dorothy Bonnet, a junior from Falls Church; and treasurer, Patricia Bland, a junior from Rosecroft.

Officers for Mu Alpha Chi are: president, Elizabeth Kelling, a sophomore from Waynesboro; vice-president, Carol Loomis, a freshman from Colville; and secretary-treasurer, Susan Spencer, a freshman from Lynchburg.

Officers for the Westminster Fellowship are: president, Beverly Porter, a junior from Falls Church; first vice-president, Janice Folz, a sophomore from Lexington; secretary, Elizabeth Massie, a junior from Hot Springs; and treasurer, Mamie Hamlett, a sophomore from Lynchburg.

Officers for the Physical Therapy Club are: president, Judith Culer Strawbridge, a junior from Norfolk; vice-president, Susan Cutler, a junior from Hillsboro; and secretary-treasurer, Pamela Jones, a freshman from Alexandria.

Officers for the Christian Selection Organization are: president, Dorothy Haugen, a junior from Fairfax; vice-president, Glenn Mohr, a sophomore from Falls Church; secretary-treasurer, Glenn Mohr.

Officers for the Newman Club are: president, Sheila Denby, a sophomore from Front Royal; vice-president, Nancy Derrick, a sophomore from Falls Church; and treasurer, Lynn Norris, a sophomore from Alexandria.

Officers for the Pi Beta Phi sorority are: president, Judy Blum, a sophomore from Virginia Beach; vice-president, Susan Weissberg, a freshman from Richmond; and secretary-treasurer, Marty Spiegel, a sophomore from Roanoke.

Officers for the Wesley Foundation are: president, Carole Farnsworth, a sophomore from Fieldale; program vice-president, Mary Ann Gusler, a sophomore from Fieldale; worship vice-president, Eleona Frith, a freshman from Homestead, Florida; secretary, Janet Gudman, a freshman from Falls Church; and treasurer, Linda Potter, a sophomore from Oxford, Connecticut.

Officers for the International Relations Club are: president, Pamela Geiss, a junior from Alexandria; first vice-president, Katherine Pollard, a sophomore from Irvington; second vice-president, Frances Cook, a freshman from Homestead, Florida; secretary, Janet Gudman, a freshman from Falls Church; and treasurer, Linda Potter, a sophomore from Oxford, Connecticut.

## Faculty Appointments

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J. Russell Nazzaro, assistant professor of psychology; Miss Lois J. Reid, assistant professor of mathematics; and Mr. Glen R. Thomas, assistant professor of psychology.

A member of the Mary Washington faculty since 1959, Miss Greene will continue as an assistant director of the Sweet Briar Junior year in France program and will undertake post-doctoral studies in Paris. She is a graduate of Tufts College and received an M.A. degree from Radcliffe College and the Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina.

Miss Beretta will continue her study in the field of Italian literature in Italy. A member of the faculty here since 1960, Miss Beretta received a doctorate from the Instituto Universitario di Magistero, Genoa.

Dr. Nazzaro, a member of the Mary Washington faculty since 1961, will be in Brazil under a Fulbright grant to assist in establishing a department of psychology at the newly-established University of Brasilia. He received the B.A. degree from Queens College and advanced degrees from Columbia University.

Miss Reid will continue her studies toward the Ph.D. degree at Duke University. A graduate of the College of William and Mary, she received an A.M. degree from Duke University and has been a member of the faculty here since 1961.

A graduate of Stanford University, Mr. Thomas will be completing the seminar requirements for the Ph.D. degree under a fellowship at the Graduate Institute of Liberal Arts at Emory University. Mr. Thomas joined the Mary Washington faculty in 1962.

### LEAVES GRANTED

The Board at its last meeting approved leaves for Dr. Daniel H. Woodward, associate professor of English; Mr. A. R. Merchant, registrar and assistant professor and chairman of the department of education; and Mr. Norman Wishner, assistant professor of English.

A member of the faculty here since 1957, Dr. Woodward will pursue his sabbatical period in England next year on a 17th century "country house poetry" and the letters of William Butler Yeats. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Colorado and a Ph.D. degree from Yale University.

Mr. Wishner will complete the requirements for the Ph.D. degree in English from Columbia University. A graduate of Ran-

Cornelia D. Sarvey, instructor in English.

Assistant professors re-elected for three years include: Mr. Joseph Boden, assistant professor of modern foreign languages (Russian); Mrs. Catherine H. Hock, assistant professor of education; Mr. Michael Houston, assistant professor of English (journalism); Mrs. Mildred C. Jamison, assistant professor of business economics; and Mr. Roger L. Kevin, assistant professor of psychology.

Also, Mr. A. R. Merchant, assistant professor of education; Miss Katherine F. Moran, assistant professor of dramatic arts and speech; Miss Carmen L. Rivera, assistant professor of modern foreign languages (Spanish); assistant professor of psychology; and Mr. Lawrence A. Wishner, assistant professor of chemistry.

Three resignations from the faculty were announced. They include Miss R. F. Neckles, Mr. R. H. Puckett, and Mrs. W. M. Nielsen.

Miss Katherine F. Wells, visiting associate professor of health, physical education, and recreation, was re-elected for one year.

**INSTRUCTORS RETURN**

Instructors re-elected for one year include Mr. Robert M. Drubnick, instructor in art; Mr. George S. Athanasiou, instructor in health, physical education, and recreation; Mrs. Carla Bragg, instructor in art; Mrs. Ana D. de Amador, instructor in modern foreign languages (French); Mr. John Drubnick, instructor in art; Mrs. Margaret S. Eason, instructor in English; and Mr. Donald E. Glover, instructor in English.

Also, Miss Mary R. Griffin, instructor in health, physical education, and recreation; Miss Anne F. Henderson, instructor in health, physical education, and recreation; Mrs. Margaret M. Hoffmann, instructor in modern foreign languages (French); Mr. Michael Kirschner, instructor in health, physical education, and recreation; Miss Giuliana Metti, instructor in modern foreign languages (Italian); Mr. R. Bryan Nichols, instructor in history, education, and recreation.

The groups were all amateurs, some of them pros. And how did we get them? They were senior's best beau.

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The age-old senior motto: And Ball for the very first time did not contain our hearts.

In an evening ceremony which was a little bitter sweet, we gathered all together and the library did meet.

Carolyn, our president rose with a ringing pride.

To hang our heads above a door that had knowledge locked inside.

Time moved on, while the days fairly flew.

They were filled with the flavor that novelty brews.

Student teaching brought trauma and a heightened reaction to the future that faced us with tension and action.

Our social relations had come to an impasse.

As Marines lost the fight in a die-hard last pass.

We sought a replacement for a timid romance.

We had led campus movies to a bright ending.

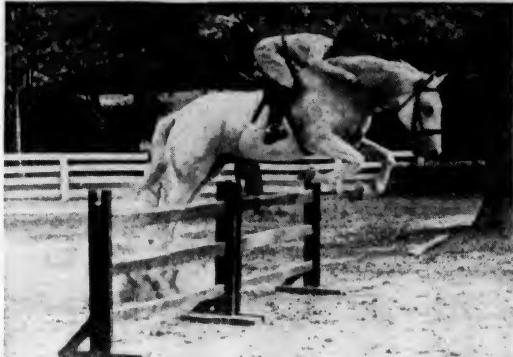
We had learned to love money so when project time came a gay hootenanny was planned like a game.

The groups were all amateurs,

some of them pros.

And how did we get them?

They were senior's best beau.



Corky Wells puts Saxon through his paces in the MWC College Horse Show which took place on May 3.

## Student Government Gets 22 Committee Chairmen

The SGA installed committee chairmen for the 1964-65 session on Friday, April 29 in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom.

Joanne Kanick, a rising senior from Sepulveda, was named campus evaluation committee chairman.

The College Ushers will have as head Usher Susie Austin, a rising senior from Sepulveda, California; and Peggy Beeler, a rising junior from Richmond.

Officers for the Sociology Club will be the Assistant Head Usher.

Anne Hunter, a junior from Leesburg, Pennsylvania, will head the elections committee; and Penny Penella, a junior from Port Chester, New York, will be the vice-chairman.

May Day committee chairman will be Stephan Cadman, a junior from Arlington. Her vice-chairwoman will be Becky Seal, a junior from Richmond.

Co-chairmen of the Formal Dance committee will be Abbie Head, a junior from Rich-

mond, and Sally Adkins, a junior also from Richmond.

Betsy Hudgins, a rising senior from Falls Church, will lead the cultural affairs committee.

Betty Cummings, a junior from Lexington, will be the chairman of the handbook committee; vice-chairman will be Eileen Goddard, a sophomore from Arlington.

The Hall representative training committee will have its chairman Eric King, a rising senior from Emporia; and Marlene Gandy, a rising sophomore from Emporia.

Other members of the orientation com-

mittee will be Kathy Fowler, a sophomore from Alexandria; Gerry Sargent, a sophomore from New York City, will be vice-chairman.

Penny Partridge, a rising senior from Waynesboro, will be the chairman of the pre-school committee; and Jan Yates, a rising senior from Richmond, will be vice-chairman.

A rising sophomore, Kirk Moody from Blacksburg, will be chairman of the publicity committee. Another rising sophomore, Ann Perinchief of Mount Holly, New Jersey, will be vice-chairman.

Frances Cox, a junior from Virginia Beach will be the chairman of the safety committee.

Head freshman counselor will be Eric King, a rising senior from Emporia.

Dr. Alan S. Peirce, biology

professor at MWC, is one of five

professors from the university who have already been picked for the first exchanges. He will conduct science seminars at four of the six Indian colleges joining in the program.

Others slated to be in India for the July-thru-March academic year include Dr. Mary Emily Humphreys, associate biology professor at Mary Baldwin College; Dr. Charles E. Garth, sociology professor at Mary Baldwin College; Dr. Ruby Turner Morris, associate professor of psychology at Connecticut College, and Lorraine W. Benner, associate professor of psychology and education at Mount Holyoke College.

Mrs. Manashi Dasgupta, president of Sri Shikshayan College in Calcutta, will spend several months here observing the work of the college and after returning, make a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Simpson when they joined a committee tour of India last fall to make advance arrangements for the faculty exchange plan.

The center will be open five days a week at specific hours which will be established next fall. Students wishing to take the tests this semester may make arrangements with Dr. Goldman at his office.

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A small scale vocational testing program under the jurisdiction of the Office of the Associate Dean established in the Hamlet House and is now in operation there. This testing program will provide in a limited way an objective set of measures by which a student's vocational interests can be established.

Dr. Bert A. Goldman, assistant professor of psychology has been appointed director of the testing program by Chancellor Simpson. Dr. Goldman has been released from some of his teaching time in order to direct the testing program. Such a program as this had been suggested earlier by the Committee on Academic Counseling and Guidance.

Students who have a sincere interest in their future academic plans and wish to know their interests in a vocational field will be given a series of standardized tests. Dr. Goldman will score the tests and will interpret and discuss the results with the student.

Next fall Dr. Goldman hopes to be assisted by student aids who will do the testing and scoring.

ing, but not the interpreting. All papers scored by student aids will be anonymous, and Dr. Goldman will still evaluate the results.

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